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THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1957.

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THE WEATHER: Moderate S.E. winds. Fair apart from scattered showers.

RELAX IN DAKS
THE FAMOUS COMFORT
IN ACTION TRUCKERS
Whiteaways
HONG KONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Spiralling Costs

THERE was almost a note of desperation in the speech of Mr Peter Thorneycroft, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in London last night on Britain's chronic and apparently incurable economic debility. "Inflation is perhaps the most intractable and difficult problem we have to face," he said. And again "We must find a way to meet this problem. We certainly shall not find an answer to it in blaming one another."

Mr Thorneycroft placed the prospects squarely before the nation. Unless inflation is checked, Britain faces a continual decline in the value of its currency. Britain still holds the position of world banker today. Can it, if this decline continues, maintain this role in the hope that a miraculous resilience which has served it so well in the past will again inject a new lease of life into its economy?

OBSERVERS are saying that the Chancellor's warning last night was the gravest for some time. Prices and wages have spiralled upwards during the past year and the purchasing value of the pound has declined. Government securities have fallen to record low levels as investors have switched their money to industrial shares or to Canadian and US dollar stocks.

A fresh blow in the fight against rising prices was the newly-announced increase in the price of coal by 6/6 a ton. With coal a major item in the budgets of many industries, this increase is expected to lead to further jumps in the cost of transport and many types of goods. This is bad enough but by far the biggest problem is to be found in the trade unions' purblind reluctance to face economic facts.

MOST unions have thrown off all restraints on wage demands and, to make matters worse, engineers, builders, railwaymen and coalminers are now asking for a 40-hour week. This is not to say that the principle of shorter hours is objectionable, but it has to be placed in the context of the current economic situation to be considered reasonably, and at present this course can only be described as disastrous. It is to be coupled with the union's right to claim cost of living wage adjustments. Politicians are unfortunately in no position to counsel restraint having just voted to raise their own salaries to £1,750 a year—almost three times the 1946 level.

OBSERVERS will probably lament the fact that Mr Thorneycroft came forward with no concrete plan of action to combat inflation. He said somewhat despondently that no country had yet found a satisfactory solution. But what he did not say was that some countries had found part of the answer. One is Australia which suspended the quarterly cost of living adjustments a number of years ago, largely because the unions themselves realised that increased wages did not mean increased purchasing power.

Britain's problem today in the field of wage demands is something like Australia's. Mr Menzies launched a campaign "to put value back in the pound." Critics today may say that the Australian pound has never been worth so little, but it would be frightening to think of the pound's value if the wage adjustments had not been stopped. And if British trade unions do not assist in educating their members to the alarming growth in the process of devaluation of the pound, no anti-inflationary programme stands a chance of succeeding.

MALENKOV MISSES SIBERIA

Made Manager Of Far Off Power Station

London, July 10.

MR Georgi Malenkov, one of the Russian leaders disgraced in the Kremlin purge, has been appointed manager of a power station 2,000 miles from Moscow in the Far East "virgin lands."

Announcing this tonight Moscow Radio said the appointment proved that the Soviet Communist Party "is not in the habit of taking petty revenge."

The radio said the leaders concerned had been "transferred" to other work but it made no reference to the jobs allotted to the others who include the former Deputy Premiers Molotov and Kaganovich.

Malenkov, who was Minister of Power Stations before the purge, is to leave for East Kazakhstan, in the Steppes, to manage a hydro-electric power station at Ust-Kamenogorsk.

Part of the indictment levelled against the dismissed leaders by Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the party chief, was that they had wholeheartedly supported his plot campaign for pioneering development of the so-called virgin lands.

NO PERSECUTION

The radio, in an English-language broadcast on the discussions from the party Press Bureau, said there could be no thought of persecution of the men concerned, but they had been transferred to other work.

"Malenkov, for instance, formerly the Minister of Electric Stations, has been appointed manager of the Ust-Kamenogorsk hydro-electric station, one of the largest in the Soviet Union," the radio said.

"This makes it clear that the myths being spread by some of the Western journalists about the persecution of the members of anti-party group are merely intended to defame the democratic system of the CPSU."

FIRST IMPORTANCE

The radio, broadcasting an anonymous commentary on the explosions, said: "Western propaganda continues to give a good deal of attention to the Malenkov-Kaganovich-Molotov and anti-party group."

"Along with the newspaper and radio commentators who are trying conscientiously to understand this major event in the life of the USSR, there are not a few who apparently consider it of first importance to cast aspersions on the decision and mislead the public.

"These commentators, with no regard for objectivity and honesty are maliciously spreading rumours that the anti-party group, Malenkov, Kaganovich and Molotov are being persecuted and that they are in prison. We declare that there is no truth whatsoever in this."

WEEK'S DISCUSSION

The CPSU is not in the habit of taking petty revenge. This should be clear to anyone who makes a careful examination of the decision of the Central Committee.

"The Central Committee discussed the activity of the anti-party group for a week. The documents of its plenary meeting show irrefutably that the discussion was the most democratic possible," the communists said. —Reuter.

Proposed Moscow-London flights would include both non-stop hops and others which would halt en route at Prague and Warsaw. London is not

directly linked to Moscow, Prague or Warsaw by any air-line at present.

If agreement is reached with the Russians, it was understood BEA would inaugurate the non-stop flight with six new jet Comet Continental aircraft. Smaller Viscount 700S would make the run that includes layovers in Prague and Warsaw.

The Russians would probably use their TU-104 jet liner.

United Press.

For all deep-draughted vessels,

the Reina del Pacifico used the North Channel both arriving and leaving because she is a deep-draughted vessel to the extent of 30 feet six inches.

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Also Incorrect

Reports that the liner experienced engine trouble also were incorrect.

A company spokesman said that the salvage tug Thurnell had not been asked for by the company, which had no knowledge of her being sent to Bermuda. —Reuter.

Reports had said the Bell Channel, in which the liner

is grounded, had been used

by the Reina del Pacifico on

this occasion because the ship was not deeply laden.

The Pacific Steam Navigation Company, commenting on the reports said: "The Bell

Channel is the alternative name for the North Channel

which is the normal channel

Death Of Former HK Executive

Eastbourne, July 10. Mr Archibald Orr Lang, & member of the Hongkong Executive and Legislative Council in the 1920s, died here today aged 72. He was a former Deputy Chairman and Managing Director of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company.—Reuter.

Aga Khan Getting Weaker

Versoix, Zurich, July 10. The Aga Khan, spiritual leader of more than 10 million Ismaili Moslems, "is very weak and has spent a number of very bad nights," his personal secretary said today.

The incident took place in the Osmani Cemetery, where Khrushchev and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin had had two wreaths of red roses placed on the memorial to the Red Army. Then while a military band played a funeral march, Khrushchev stepped forward alone and added a simple bouquet of violets. —France-Presse.

K KISSED

Prague, July 10. While visiting Soviet Communist Party leader Nikita Khrushchev was attending a memorial ceremony for fallen Soviet soldiers in Prague, an old woman pushed past the police cordon, seized his hand, kissed it, burst into sobs and then disappeared into the crowd again.

The incident took place in the Osmani Cemetery, where Khrushchev and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin had had two wreaths of red roses placed on the memorial to the Red Army. Then while a military band played a funeral march, Khrushchev stepped forward alone and added a simple bouquet of violets. —France-Presse.

Fishermen Starving Three Days

Teluk Anson, July 10.

Four starving Indonesian fishermen landed in this township today after having drifted at sea in an open boat without food or water for three days.

Their sampan was blown off course by a monsoon while they were fishing off East Sumatra.

The gaunt, weather-beaten crew navigated their boat six miles up a Malaysian river and reached Teluk Anson where they were given meals and comforts. —Reuter.

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Chicago, July 10.

Rapid-fire explosions ripped a trailer-truck loaded with paint solvent on a southwest side street late today and touched off flames that destroyed or burned out four buildings and seven cars.

No one was injured, the police said.

The truck driver, Michael Torntor, leaped to safety after the doors of his trailer blew out, and quick thinking by a passerby prevented scores of children in a nearby park from being killed or injured.

Earl Strand, who was watching a neighbourhood baseball game in Barratt playground, herded the children and parents who were watching the game to safety behind a playhouse as lids and fragments of 80 steel drums flew through the air.

Torntor told police he did not know what happened. He said he was en route out of Chicago with a load of nitrocellulose consigned to a St Paul firm when he heard a "light pop" in the trailer.

As he glanced into his rear view mirror, he said, the side door of the trailer blew out. —United Press.

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LONDON - MOSCOW DIRECT SOON

London, July 10.

British European Airways said today it expects to open direct service from London to Moscow by early next year.

A spokesman for the concern

announced a group of Russian

civil aviation specialists would

arrive to discuss the matter in

the near future. He said the date of their arrival was not

definitely set, but it was ex-

pected the new route would

open by April 1958, at the latest.

Proposed Moscow-London

flights would include both

non-stop hops and others which

would halt en route at Prague

and Warsaw. London is not

directly linked to Moscow, Prague or Warsaw by any air-line at present.

If agreement is reached with the Russians, it was understood BEA would inaugurate the non-

stop flight with six new jet

Comet Continental aircraft.

Smaller Viscount 700S would

make the run that includes

layovers in Prague and Warsaw.

The Russians would probably

use their TU-104 jet liner.

United Press.

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Stranded Liner Used Normal Channel

Liverpool, July 10.

THE owners of the 17,872-ton liner Reina del Pacifico, stranded off Bermuda, described as "inaccurate" here tonight reports that the vessel was in a channel not normally used by liners.

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Also Incorrect

Reports that the liner ex-

perienced engine trouble also

were incorrect.

A company spokesman said that the salvage tug Thurnell had

not been asked for by the company, which had no knowl-

edge of her being sent to

Bermuda. —Reuter.

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Life Insurance is for the Living

When a breadwinner dies his earning power stops—but

his family still needs an income to provide the necessary food,

shelter and clothing.

Life Insurance is the only sure means of guaranteeing

that the income will be there when it is needed.

When a breadwinner lives to retire, this same Life

Insurance can then provide the income he himself needs for

his sunset years.

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Super Carrier

Washington, July 10.

The Navy today announced

that it would commission its

third super aircraft carrier, the

Ranger, on August 10 at Nor-

folk's naval shipyard in Port-

smouth, Virginia.

The 60,000-ton carrier cost

\$175,000,000 to build and is now

undergoing trials in the Nordic

area. —United Press.

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Port Said, July 10.

A yacht used by King Saud of

Saudi Arabia has been held up

for three days pending

payment of tolls to go through

the Suez Canal.

The yacht, which is privately

owned, is reported to be awaiting

STASSEN CHALLENGES RUSSIA

Stalemate May Be Key To Differences

London, July 10.
US delegate Harold Stassen, replying to Soviet rejection of Western disarmament offers, challenged the Russians today to suggest their own compromise on banning use of nuclear weapons.

Stassen told Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin this stalemated issue might be the key to "unlock" other narrow differences at the London disarmament conference.

Zorin, in rejecting the Western nuclear control plan of last week, demanded total outlawing of nuclear weapons.

The West rejects this because only nuclear power counter-balances the Communist superiority in conventional weapons—but has offered to ban all use except for self-defence.

Moving to break the apparent deadlock, Stassen appealed to

MISSILE WING SET UP

Washington, July 10.
America's first intercontinental missile wing has been set up at Cooke Air Force base near Lompoc, California, the Air Force announced tonight.

Meanwhile, the Army announced that the first combat group to be equipped with the 200-mile range Redstone ballistic missiles would be activated on September 9.

The new Air Force wing, which eventually will be transferred to the Strategic Air Command, will be equipped with Snark missiles. These weapons are 650-mph piloted bombers. Their range is not publicly known, but is claimed by the Air Force to be intercontinental.

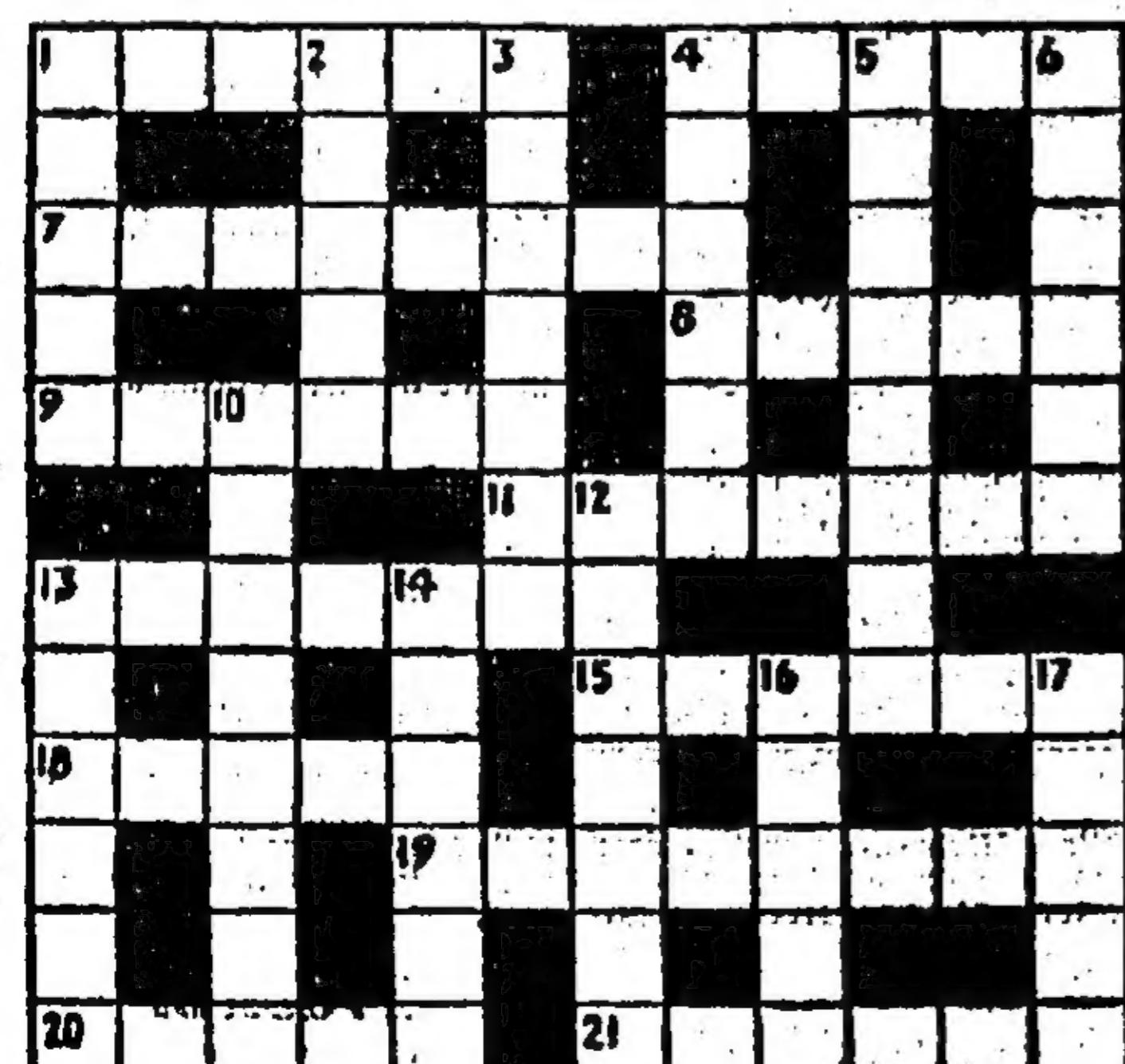
The Air Force announced just week that it had ordered \$78,000,000 worth of Snarks from Northrop Aircraft Inc. "for delivery to operational units."

The Army missile unit, the 40th Field Artillery Missile Group, will be assigned to the 3rd Army with headquarters at Atlanta, Georgia, after training at Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Alabama.—United Press

Charleston, July 10.
Mrs P. M. Amaker had to get out fast when her car stalled at a level crossing.

After a train had clammed into the vehicle and demolished it, she commented: "It was an unpleasant experience. I hope it doesn't happen to me again."—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle

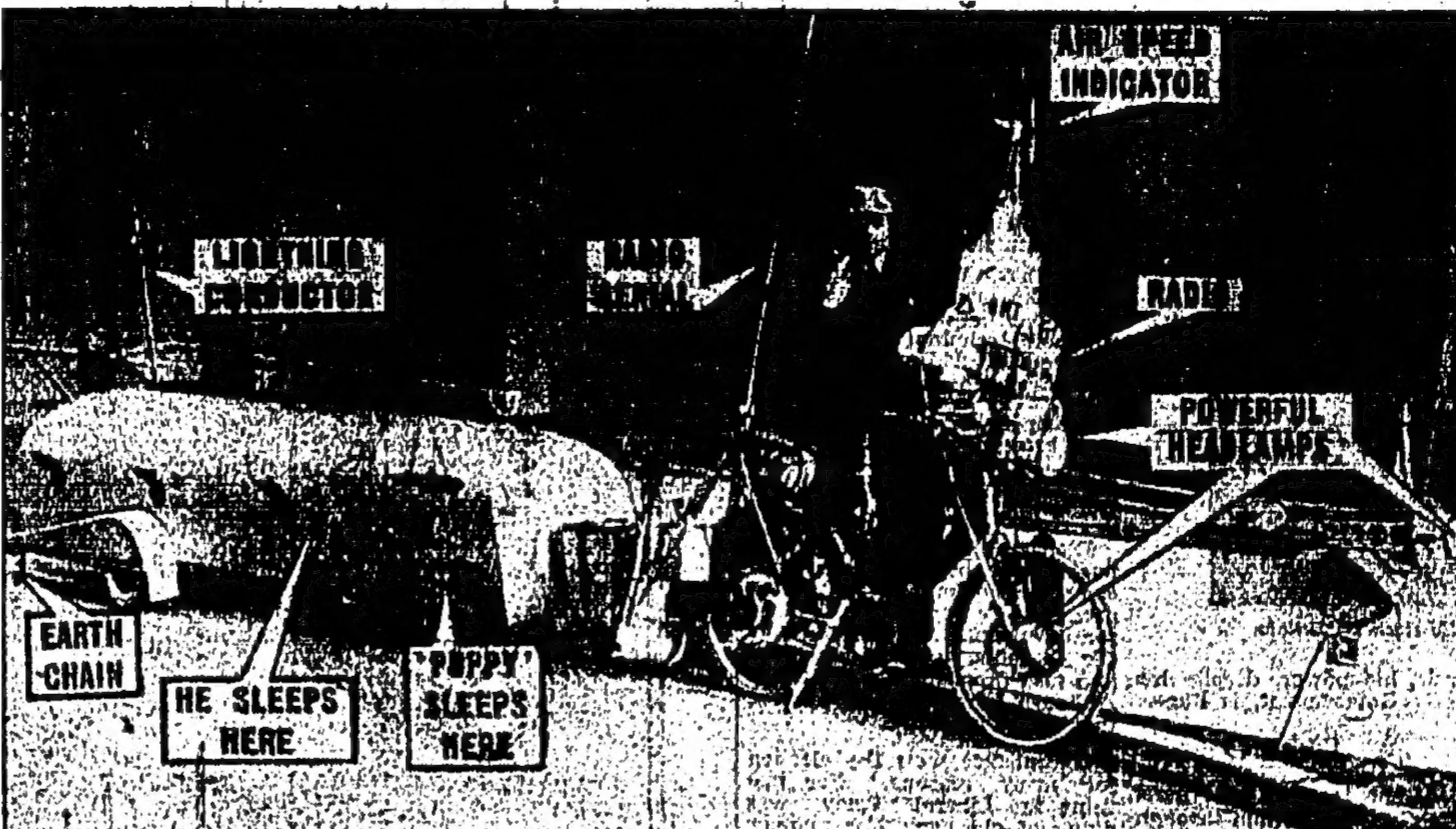


ACROSS
1 Not easily agitated (6).
2 Pushes in the ribs? (6).
3 All mixed up (6).
4 Unpleasant creature (6).
5 Divines (6).
11 Type of country (7).
13 Get off the point (7).
15 Special aptitude (6).
18 Top of the wave? (6).
19 Decided dislike (6).
20 Try a little (5).
21 Relating to hospital (6).

DOWN
1 Bags of coal (6).
2 Don't they take you down? (5).
3 Packs up (7).
4 Salesman on a bike? (6).
5 Hard-hearted (8).
6 Glossy material (6).
10 Doesn't care for (8).
12 Prison (7).
13 Properly respectable (6).
14 Country seat? (6).
16 Wears very well (6).
17 Male vocalise (6).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Imps, 4 Africa, 8 Wide, 9 Idea, 10 April, 11 Big, 12 Calm, 14 Report, 17 Arise, 19 Slave, 20 Leaf, 21 Col., 22 Party, 23 Undo, 20 Sift, 21 Heaves, 22 Earth, 23 Modular, 24 Swarms, 24 Adapt & Report, 25 Earth, 27 Choke, 28 Cape, 29 Like, 30 Rule, 26 Disc, 28 Errors, 29 Allure, 21 Window, 30 Heaven, 24 Water, 25 Roots.

HOUSING PROBLEM SOLVED!



Contraption pictured here was originally classified as a bicycle before Mr Robert McArthur, 35, of Port Arthur, Canada, got to work. Among the gadgets Mr McArthur has added are a radio, headlamps and the trailer caravan. He calls the contraption Saturn Star, because it's a "pretty name". Saturn Star is 12ft. by 3ft. by 2ft. of aluminium airplane scrap. It weighs four hundredweight, has sleeping room for Mr McArthur and his dog Puppy. In nine years of pedalling in Canada, the USA and Europe Mr McArthur has covered more than 9,000 miles. He pays his way by doing odd jobs.—Express Photo.

Comments

He made another long speech today. Following up Monday's rejection, he asked the West to present its comment on Russia's old arms-cut proposals. He said he would be glad to hear Western arguments.

There was some optimism in Western circles that Zorin's critical speech on Monday was merely part of Soviet strategy to drive a hard bargain. Officials said it was quite possible that a compromise could be reached.

In his speech today, Stassen denied Zorin's allegations of Monday that the United States was motivated by a desire to continue the nuclear arms race.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Canadian Ambassador David Johnson told the conference that re-reading Zorin's Monday speech confirmed their disappointment in it.

Unrealistic

France's Jules Moch took up statements by Mr Zorin that the West was unrealistic and was placing an obstacle in the way of disarmament agreement.

Mr Zorin's remarks were for propaganda purposes, but were not good for a serious meeting of minds, M. Moch was quoted as saying.

He said it seemed odd that the Soviet Union should refuse to suspend nuclear production. He asked if Mr Zorin believed that international tension would be lowered by accumulating stocks of H-bombs.

According to the sources M. Moch said he doubted whether the Soviet Union would really accept effective control in nuclear disarmament. He feared they would only accept that measure of control which suited them.—Reuter and United Press.

JOHNSON TO MEET WANG

Geneva, July 10.
The US Ambassador, Mr U. Alexis Johnson, and the Communist Chinese Ambassador, Mr Wang Ping-nan, meet here tomorrow for their 68th session, rounding out a full two years of negotiation.

There has been a two-month break since the last meeting during which Mr Johnson was in the US for consultation with the State Department and home leave.

This week a Congressional committee reported with a resolution asking President Eisenhower to demand that China account for the 460 American servicemen still "missing" from the Korean war.

UNDERSTOOD

This is a subject which has never been officially on the agenda of the Sino-American talks, but it was understood to have come up from time to time as one of the "other practical matters" listed as point 2 of the two-point agenda.

Point 1 was the release of detained civilians, on which an agreement was reached in September 1955. China still holds six American civilians of the 41 they promised then to release "expeditiously".—United Press.

But it seemed more and more doubtful they ever would be sent back to New York to face trial.

The US Government thus far has not made any formal request for extradition of the pair. Reliable sources here said the French Government has politely but firmly turned down several unclassified requests for extradition, insisting a formal request is necessary.—United Press.

He joined Senator Roman Hruska and the chairman of the House Committee on un-American activities, Representative Francis Walter, in criticizing Court decisions which forced the State Department to choose between granting a passport and revealing confidential data.

Around 1943 her career suddenly disintegrated—as she was held in Los Angeles County jail on drink and scandal charges.

From then on Francis went through drinking bouts, nervous breakdowns and mental homes. She then disappeared. Hollywood wrote her off as finished.

SLOWLY, DOES IT

But they reckoned without Mrs Farmer's ability to fight back. Working, now, as a low paid receptionist in a San Francisco hotel she is slowly making the headlines again.

And last week she faced an audience for the first time in many, many years...the television audience of America. The popular Ed Sullivan TV show featured Francis singing a song called "Alice Lee".

Electra shows Francis Farmer at the peak of her career in 1936.—Express Service.

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Morton said the favourable international travel "but there comes a time when the government must close the door."—Express Service.

Gang Caught

Tokyo, July 10.

Six members of a Communist

gang were arrested in possession

of explosives on their

way to plan to blow up

oil installations and the

citizens and bank buildings there,

and creating mass panic. Morton reported tonight.—United Press.

INDO-CHINA MEETING SUGGESTION REJECTED BY LLOYD

London, July 10.

Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, rejected a suggestion in the House of Commons today that he should seek the recall of the Geneva Conference on Indo-China to discuss the non-implementation of the ceasefire agreement in Vietnam.

He said: "I have no reason to believe that the recall of the Geneva Conference at the present time would either be acceptable to all the parties concerned or likely to achieve useful results."

"I believe it would increase rather than diminish tension."

ELECTION

Mr John Baird (Labour), who made the suggestion, said the present demarcation line between North and South Vietnam was, according to the Geneva Agreement, supposed to be temporary and removed after elections in 1956.

He added: "No elections have been held and the reason is that President Diem's Government (in South Vietnam) refused to have them."

"As this is exacerbating the unity of the country and encouraging the danger of war, will you consider withdrawing our diplomatic representative if they don't agree to the terms of the Geneva Agreement?"

Mr Lloyd said: "You have put forward an erode blueprint in the case of Vietnam (North Vietnam)."

NOT POSSIBLE

When Mr Lloyd added that it was not possible to have free elections in North Vietnam at the present time, Mr Baird interjected: "Why?"

The Foreign Secretary told him: "Because North Vietnam is a Communist state."

"I would beg members to really consider the fact that tension has steadily diminished over the last two years."

"It is quite true the Geneva Agreement, by which we stand, has not yet been fully carried out, but I think members who seek to raise this matter should ask themselves whether they are not creating new tension."

Mr Baird said: "There is less socialism in North Vietnam, unfortunately, than there is in this country—but there is a fascist state in South Vietnam."

OPTIMISTIC

Representative Edwin May Jr., the Club's Secretary-Treasurer, said Mr Nixon was optimistic about the fate of the legislation in the Senate. He said Mr Nixon told the group he was determined to get the bill passed, "no matter how long it may take."

It was his feeling that the bill would go through without compromise, Mr May said. He said Mr Nixon believed that the Senate at most would adopt only some amendments to clarify the language of the bill.—United Press.

COME BACK STAGED BY ACTRESS

COME BACK STAGED BY ACTRESS



US ASSISTANT AG LEAVING FOR PARIS

Will Try To Get France To Extradite Spy Team

Washington, July 10.

The assistant Attorney-General, Mr William Tompkins, said today that he would fly to Paris next week in a personal effort to obtain the extradition of an accused American husband and wife spy team.

BUT FRANCE SAYS NO!

Paris, July 10.
A French Government official said today that France would not extradite a former American Army officer and his wife accused of spying for Russia unless the United States can prove they were criminals.

But the FBI men could not reveal their information at the time. As a result, Mrs Zlatovskiy won a renewal of her passport in a court fight which enabled her to return to Paris. She was visiting the US at the time.

They were indicted earlier this week by a New York Federal Grand Jury on charges of espionage for the Soviet Union.

But it seemed more and more doubtful they ever would be sent back to New York to face trial.

The fact that the FBI knew of the couple's alleged activities was revealed by Senator Thurston Morton, a former assistant Secretary of State and head of the State Department's Pass-Port Appeals Office.

The US Government thus far has not made any formal request for extradition of the pair. Reliable sources here said the French Government has politely but firmly turned down several unclassified requests for extradition, insisting a formal request is necessary.—United Press.

He joined Senator Roman Hruska and the chairman of the House Committee on un-American activities, Representative Francis Walter, in criticizing Court decisions which forced the State Department to choose between granting a passport and revealing confidential data.

APPEALED

Mr Morton said Mrs Zlatovskiy's passport expired while she was visiting her mother in San Francisco after living in Paris since 1949. The State Department refused to renew the passport and appealed to the board headed by Mr Morton.

He said the FBI did not give the board full details of the case but "we were told enough to ensure us it would be a dangerous thing for the security of the country if she were allowed to return to Paris."

But Mrs Zlatovskiy went to court, Mr Morton said, and the government decided "it was more important to safeguard the files than to prevent her return to Paris."

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oil installations and the

citizens and bank buildings there,

and creating mass panic. Morton reported tonight.—United Press.

VACCINE FOR ORIENTAL FLU TESTED

Washington, July 10.
A vaccine effective

against the "Oriental flu" virus has been produced and tested successfully on human volunteers, the Public Health Service announced today.

The achievement was a major step toward averting a major epidemic in the United States or among American servicemen abroad during the "flu season" next autumn. Millions have suffered from the highly contagious new influenza strain in Asia this year.

An experimental vaccine was proved effective in a series of tests at Federal communicable disease centre of Montgomery, Alabama, where human volunteers were injected with Oriental influenza virus.—United Press.

I Love Lucy Girl Has Operation

Hollywood, July 10.
The television star Lucille Ball underwent a minor operation on yesterday, today at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital and was reported in good condition.

The red-haired comedienne of "I Love Lucy" fame originally injured her foot doing falls with Bob Hope in a film eight years ago. A hospital spokesman said she would return to her home today or tomorrow.—United Press.

THREE KILLED IN COLLAPSE

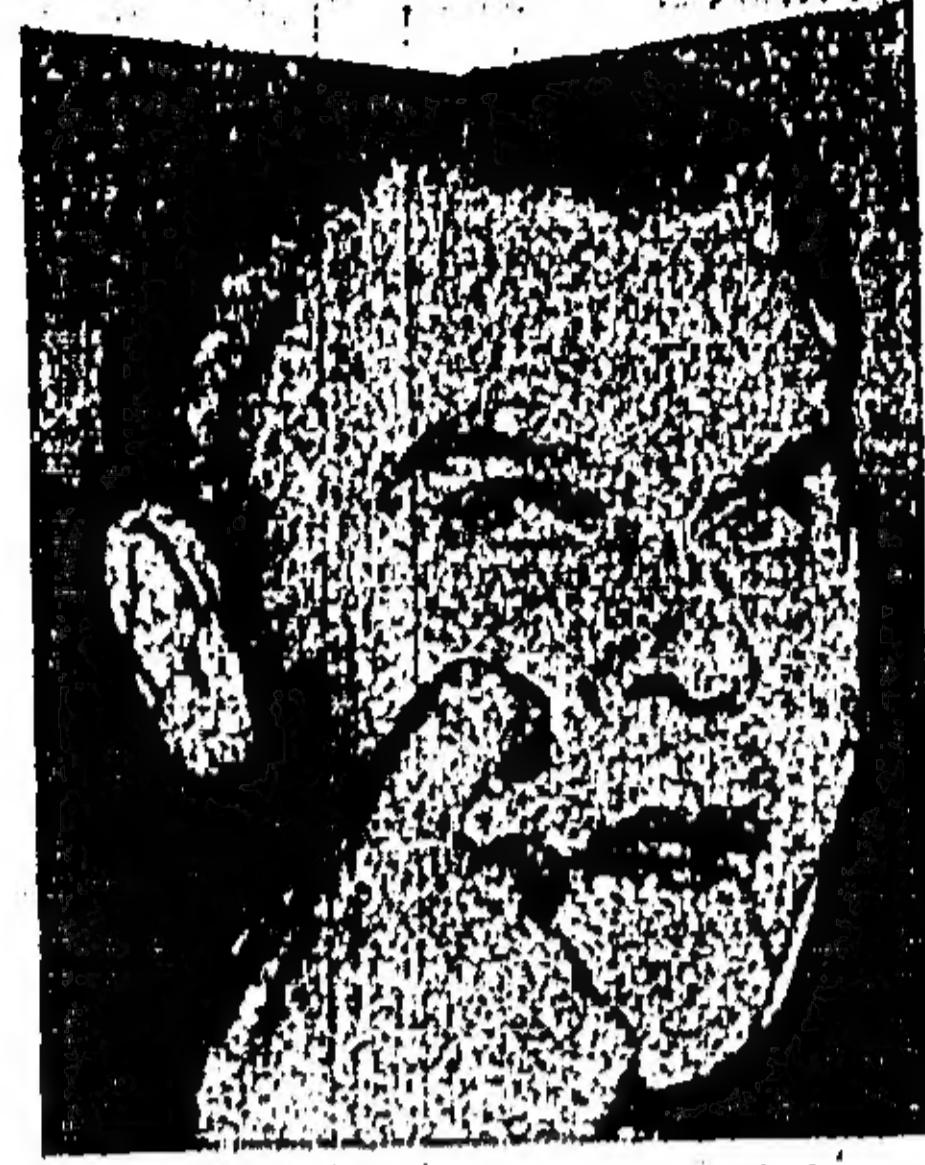
Rome, July 10.

Two workmen were killed

and

FROM DON IDDON ... Ottawa

DIEFENBAKER



CANADA'S new Prime Minister John Diefenbaker represents a new Canada. I have been spending several days in Ottawa getting a close-up of this triumphant Tory who is for Canada and Commonwealth and, while cordial to Washington, is determined not to bow to it.

I have seen him in the Parliamentary Buildings lurching in the cafeteria, studying documents in the barber's chair, conferring at the Chateau Laurier, holding a Press conference at Rideau Hall.

Diefenbaker is an impressive man, 61 years old, over six feet, blue eyed, grey haired, handsome. His views are impressive also.

Diefenbaker says: "Canada stands at the crossroads in her history; internationally we must retain a close relationship with the Commonwealth, and in our tradition resent the British people being derisively condemned as 'supermen' [a reference to the Liberal jibe at Eden's Suez action]."

Too far

"WE must maintain good relations with our neighbour the United States whose devotion to freedom means survival to free men all over the world."

"But we have an enormous deficit in our trade with the United States. We Conservatives believe this dependency upon the United States has gone too far, that Canadian well-being and the Canadian economy are far too vulnerable to American whims and American reversals."

"Canada's investments abroad are barely one-third of the amount of foreign-owned investments in Canada. And these, nearly one-third are Government loans."

"Is it any wonder Canadians are beginning to wonder [to use the words of the Financial Post] how long, with the grow-

What does John Diefenbaker plan?

Stable

"I believe that Canada should endeavour to expand her trade with the Commonwealth and advocate a Commonwealth conference."

He considers the British market stable and the American market frequently capricious. In no way is the new Prime Minister anti-American. He says over and over again "The bedrock of freedom is the preservation of the unity and strength of the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth, with the United States."

But he rejects and recoils from American domination, American absorption of Canadian resources, Americanisation of Canada. He is for Canada for the Canadians within a stronger, more closely knit Commonwealth.

Diefenbaker is unusual among politicians. Although he has been in politics 30 years he is not devious. He speaks his mind and he keeps his word. He is sensitive and emotional.

He is a deeply religious man, a Baptist who refused to campaign on Sundays.

Because his triumph was largely a one-man affair and because he almost single-handed he routed the long-entrenched

One of them let out a squelch. The call-boy bounded into me as the girl's voice—it seemed to be American—was saying: "Oh gosh, my shoulder-strap has gone."

A portly old dresser waddled forward with needle and thread to do some first-aid repairs. The American girl said: "Why do we have to go on stage for some royal party anyway? This is the interval."

The dresser peeked away at the strap and said: "All is that Carpathian lot in the royal box, I expect. Come from the Balkans they do, and they want you to see now—so hurry, Elsie."

The girl scrambled on stage just pushing her way into the line of principals at one end as the Grand Duke Charles of Carpathia came into sight at the other.

I took up my position just behind him as the theatre manager began the introductions.

I had only met the Grand Duke Charles, Regent of Carpathia, that afternoon and I was still getting to know him.

I watched him, case his practical way along the line.

He stopped first in front of Miss Springfield, the star of the show. She cursed expensively. Evidently she had done this sort of thing before.

"I know, Miss Springfield," said the Grand Duke smiling. An eye glinted through a monocle.

"They talked for a moment. They had seen one another before in Paris."

The Grand Duke moved along the line. For the men he had

Diefenbaker is an orator in the Billy Graham style, dislikes notes and prepared texts and is inclined to the extravagant gesture, the pointed-finger. His eyes flash and his voice thunders when he speaks.

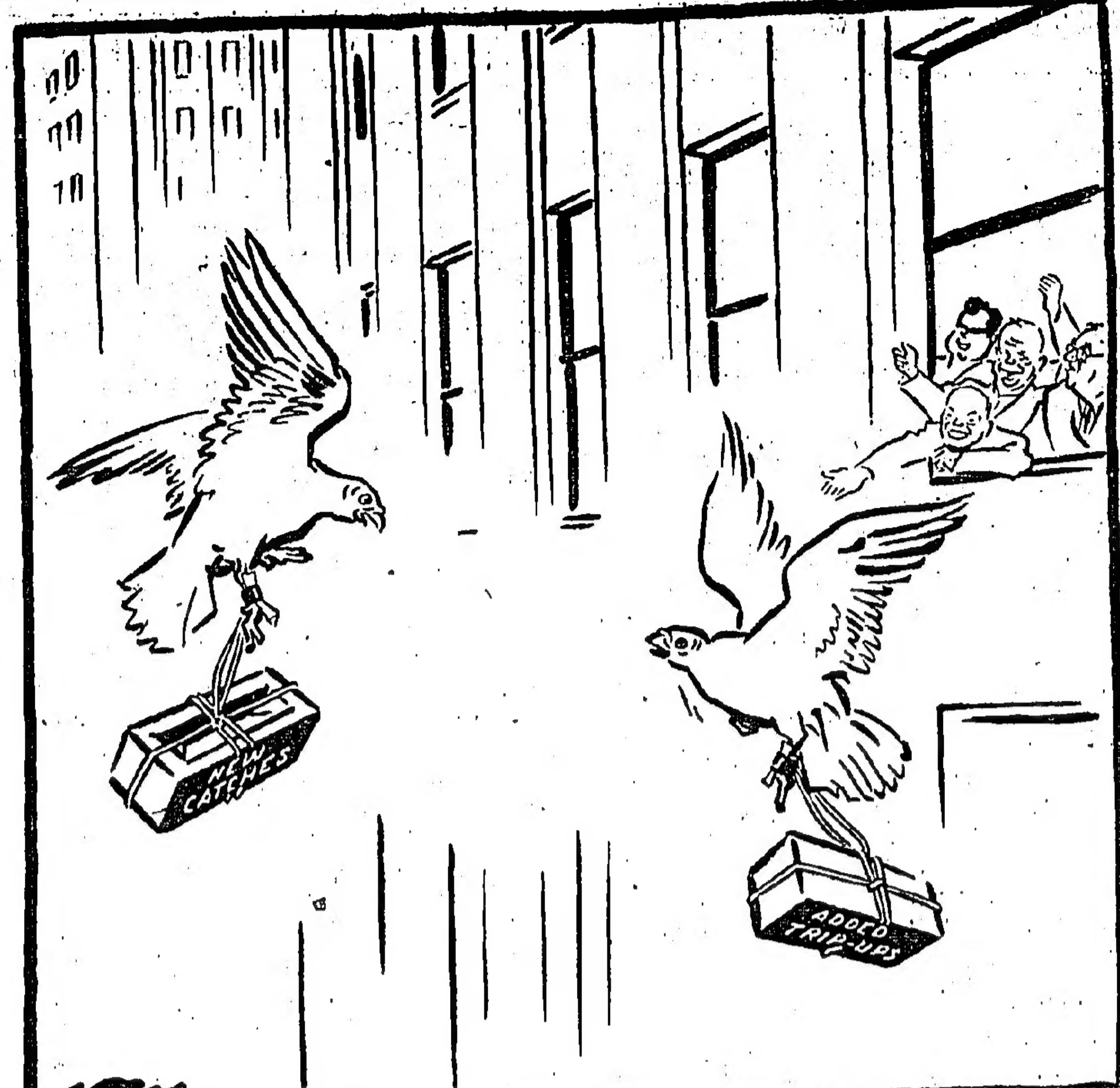
He has the old-fashioned courtroom manner and was, in fact, one of Canada's most successful criminal lawyers and got acquitted 26 out of 27 times he defended on murder charges.

Although born in Ontario, he was brought up in Saskatchewan. He is a fifth-generation Canadian and his ancestry is Dutch and Scottish.

Diefenbaker—he sold newspapers as a boy and later became a schoolmaster—is a progressive Conservative fighting for the people, striving for bigger benefits, greater welfare, and also promising lower taxes. Although how he will achieve that I am not sure.

Diefenbaker won the election for many reasons. For one thing the Liberal Party was dying of old age. For another St Laurent and his Ministers had become arrogant and, according to Diefenbaker, were ruling "as if by divine right" and frequently ignoring Parliament.

But perhaps the most important reason for the Diefenbaker victory was his insistence on Canadian and Commonwealth rights and a blunt rejection of direction and domination from the United States. Diefenbaker deserves well of Britain, for certainly during the past few weeks and months he has done well by her.



MOSCOW-WASHINGTON DOVE POST

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BEGIN IT TODAY: The year's most stimulating comedy

The Prince & The Showgirl

CHAPTER ONE

The Broken Shoulder-Strap



COMING TOMORROW: The Midnight Meeting

Elsie Marlowe was a pretty thing. Blonde. Lips that seemed open in astonishment at the world. A figure that showed off any dress. She chose a pure white one, that hugged every part of her. I sat behind a screen next to a china water jug in some discomfort as Fanny helped her into it.

"Does it fit all right over the you-know-what?" asked Elsie. There was a sound of material being pulled firmly. Then she came out.

She looked magnificent. So I said "Very nice" in my best Foreign Office voice, and she seemed a bit disappointed. Then I tried to brief her.

"Your host is addressed as Your Grand Ducal Highness or Sir but not Serene Highness...."

Question

SHE didn't seem to be blushing. She wanted to know who the other guests would be but I ducked the question and suggested that although she was an American wisecracks might be out of place during an evening such as this.

"In these troubled times the lightest remark can have the most terrible repercussions."

I hesitated a moment. "Oh... and in conversation with royalty only speak when you are directly addressed."

Elsie seemed confused and turned to Fanny for translation. "What he means is wait for the cue before speaking the line, dear."

Problem

THEN we were off. But Elsie had one final problem. She turned to Fanny again. "Are you sure His Grand Ducal Highness just stated ahead and one of his entourage snorted: "Never Serene Highness. He hasn't been Serene for 12 years now!"

We were out in the street when the Grand Duke gave me his first real order. "At the Foreign Office one does not betray surprise—or any emotion—so I just bowed and said: 'Your commands will be carried out to the letter.'

The letter I delivered to Elsie Marlowe after the show said:

"His Grand Ducal Highness the Grand Duke Charles, Prince Regent of Carpathia, requests the pleasure of Miss Elsie Marlowe's company at supper this evening, June 21, 1911, at 12 midnight, at the Carpathia Embassy, Belgrave Square."

She really took the news quite calmly, fluttered a bit about it, then she turned to Elsie and said distinctly: "Perhaps that was just the little bit he liked."

I saw Fanny looking directly at me. Then she turned to Elsie and said distinctly: "Perhaps that was just the little bit he liked."

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The regent showed no sign of wanting to move on. "The damage can be repaired?" he said, hopefully.

"I guess a safety-pin could fix it," said Elsie, holding it, "but I've got a number in the second act when I show my arms out like this and..."

The regent quickly. The words of my chief at the Foreign Office came to me: "He is a character. Quite definitely a character. He is a touchy proposition, but a very vital one and he must not be offended."

Only that morning I had heard those words. There was I, the Hon. Peter Northbrook, summoned to the Foreign Office the day before the Coronation.

"As we came out of the theatre—missing the second half of the dress rehearsal, that George Edwardes announced the manager was bubbling

again! "May we dare hope for a second visit from your Serene Highness?"

His Highness just stared ahead and one of his entourage snorted: "Never Serene Highness. He hasn't been Serene for 12 years now!"

We were out in the street when the Grand Duke gave me his first real order. "At the Foreign Office one does not betray surprise—or any emotion—so I just bowed and said: 'Your commands will be carried out to the letter.'

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SURREY DISMISS DERBYSHIRE FOR 79

Then Reply With 67 For None

**Irish Batsmen
Not Quite
All At Sea**

Belfast, July 10.
The West Indies cricket team, with seven first innings wickets in hand, led Ireland by eleven runs after the opening day of their two-day match here today.

Ireland were all out for 119 in three hours in their first innings. The tourists had scored 130 for three by the close.

The Irish batsmen, with the exception of M. A. Eagar, the Oxford University batsman, and 16-year-old Aubrey Finlay were all at sea against the wife of Alf Valentine, who took six for 38.

Eagar hit six fours in a splendid innings of 41 and Finlay's 20 not out included five boundaries.

Nevyn Asgarall and Andrew Gantourne, opening for the West Indies, put on 23 in the last hour before tea and contributed 77 before Asgarall was caught for 49.

Gantourne, who scored 31, was out at 41 and Patraedane left at the same total, but Clyde Walcott and Gerry Alexander put on 36 without further loss.—Reuter.

International Lawn Tennis Results

Stockholm, July 10.
The Australian tennis pair of Mal Anderson and Roy Emerson today qualified to meet Americans Hugh Stewart and Hamilton Richardson in the semi-finals of the Bastad international tournament.

In the quarter-finals today, Anderson and Emerson beat Torsten Johnson and Bengt Axelson of Sweden by 7-5, 6-1, and 6-4 and Stewart and Richardson beat Stefan Stoenberg and Percy Rosberg of Sweden 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

The Swedish number one team of Sven Davidson and Ulf Schmidt today qualified for the finals by defeating the Danish team of Kurt Nielsen and Jorgen Ulrich in the semi-final by 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

In the Men's Singles, Mal Anderson and Hugh Stewart qualified for the quarter-finals. In early round matches, Anderson beat Johnson of Sweden by 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 and Stewart beat Rosberg (Sweden) 6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

AT EDGBASTON

Edgbaston, July 10.
Hungary's J. H. Janesch defeated India's N. Kumar 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, in the third round of the Men's Singles in the Midland Counties Lawn Tennis Championship here today.—France-Presse.

Women Champions In Jack Kramer's Touring Circus?

New York, July 10.
Professional tennis promoter, Jack Kramer, said here today that he was considering taking on women champions in his professional tennis team and had Maureen Connolly and Althea Gibson in mind.

Kramer, who has just signed on double Wimbledon Men's Singles Champion, Lew Hoad, of Australia, said that South Americans were always asking him why he did not organize women's matches.

"Little Mo" Connolly gave up tennis after a bad riding accident some years ago and was one of the most brilliant women players of all-time.

Miss Gibson this year became the first negro player to win the Women's Singles title at Wimbledon.

The Kramer circus already includes, besides Hoad, Pancho Gonzalez, Ken Rosewall, Tony Krabat, Pancho Segura.—France-Presse.

John Henricks Wins Three Events

West Norway, July 10.
John Henricks, Australian winner of the Olympic 100 metres free-style swimming champion, won three events here tonight.

He won the 100 metres in 50.4 secs—one second outside the Olympic record time—and won the 50-metre race, clocking 26.8 secs for the first and 26.9 secs for the second.

Tony Krich, a Norwegian record by clocking 26.2 secs. Henricks in the second, 50 metres event.—Reuter.

Surrey opening batsman Tom Clark was taken to hospital after being struck by a rising ball at the Oval here today and had nine stitches in a forehead wound.

Clark was dropped in the first over and shortly afterwards was knocked out by a delivery from Les Jackson, the Derbyshire fast medium bowler.

Before rain stopped play, more than half an hour before tea, Surrey were 67 for no wicket after dismissing Derbyshire for 70 in just over two hours. Alec Beddoe took four for 24 and Peter Lander four for 38.

Eager hit six fours in a splendid innings of 41 and Finlay's 20 not out included five boundaries.

Nevyn Asgarall and Andrew Gantourne, opening for the West Indies, put on 23 in the last hour before tea and contributed 77 before Asgarall was caught for 49.

Gantourne, who scored 31, was out at 41 and Patraedane left at the same total, but Clyde Walcott and Gerry Alexander put on 36 without further loss.—Reuter.

Beginners' Softball League

The Hongkong Softball Association announces that entries for the Beginners' Softball League are now open. The terms and conditions governing entry are as follows:

1. Anyone who has not previously taken part in the Association's organized Leagues is eligible to participate and there is no limit to age or height. This includes all those who have played for their schools in the league sponsored by the H.K. School Sports Association.

2. All entries will be considered as individual entries even though they may be made by a school on bloc.

3. Intending participants should send their names in to the Hon. Secretary, P.O. Box 1027, Hongkong, and on receipt of these names forms will be provided for inserting details as to (a) ability, (b) position on the playing field desired, (c) days and times convenient for undergoing training.

4. All playing equipment will be provided by the Association, but in order to defray part of the cost of balls, bats etc., a small charge of HK\$1.00 per player will be levied.

5. After names have been registered the Beginners' League sub-committee will allocate trainees to particular groups which in their judgment are most conducive to progress.

A panel of experienced coaches has been formed and in addition to teaching the recruit the finer aspects of the sport, they will endeavour to teach them the ethics of good sportsmanship in general.

Britisher Elected International Ice Hockey Chief

Vienna, July 10.
Mr. John Ahearne (Britain), was elected President of the International Ice Hockey Association when the annual congress opened here today.

Mr. Ahearne, already Chairman of the European Association, automatically retains that position.

Mr. George Dudley (Canada) was elected first Vice-President of the International Association and Chairman of the North American zone. Mr. Walter Brown (United States), the outgoing President, and Mr. Robert Label (Canada) were chosen as Vice-Presidents.

European council members elected were Messrs. R. Edlony (Sweden) and V. Korotkov (Soviet Union).

The congress, which continues for four days, concluded a vital conference to deal with proposed changes in the present constitution under which the World Championships are held.

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The congress, which continues

sues were all out for 248.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At the Oval: Derbyshire 79, Surrey 67 for no wicket. Rain curtailed play.

At Manchester: Lancashire 160 for five versus Sussex. Rain curtailed play.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 289 for four declared (Gardiner 68, Smith 85 not out). Essex five for one.

At Peterborough: Kent 168 for eight (Pleby 111) versus Worcestershire.

At Gloucester: Gloucestershire 176 for five (Nichols 84) versus Middlesex. Rain curtailed play.

At Portsmouth: Glamorgan 35 for seven (Parkhouse 77, Watkins 60) versus Hampshire.

At Hull: Lancashire 190 (van Geeloven 59, Appleyard 60) versus Yorkshire 71 for no wicket.

At Yeovil: Somerset 248 (Alley 71, McCool 77) versus Northamptonshire. Rain curtailed play.

A HUG FOR THE LOSER



Althea Gibson of America, the Number One seed, became the first coloured girl to win the Women's Singles at Wimborne when she beat Darlene Hard of America in the final on June 6. Picture shows Althea Gibson giving a sympathetic hug to the loser.—Central Press Photo.

TOUR DE FRANCE

French National Team Add To Their Prize Money With Another Victory

Ales, July 10.

The French National team, which left Marseilles today with over six million of the 15 million francs of prize money so far distributed in the Tour de France, further increased their takings by scoring another easy team victory at Ales.

But with three riders in the leading group of ten breakaways the French team failed to win the individual stage victory, which went to Italy's Nino De Filippis.

Yesterday's stage winner Jean Stablinski, gave France second place, while Andre Darrigade was third and Gilbert Bauvin eighth. Bauvin, who moved up from 11th to 6th place in the general order, was the main beneficiary of today's stage, while Jesus Lorono of Spain and French regional Nick Barone came back into the picture by taking 9th and 10th places respectively in the general order.

The ten

AFTER HIS DOUBLE CENTURY



Tom Graveney, the Gloucester batsman, coming in at Trent Bridge after scoring 258 for England in the Third Test match against the West Indies.—Central Press Photo.

New Zealand Basketball Authorities Declare War On "Glamour Girls"

Wellington.

Two provincial basketball associations have declared war on "glamour girls" who are defying association rules by wearing short dresses and filmy nylon stockings.

Armed with tape measures, association officials pounce on players whose frocks do not appear to reach within eight inches of the ground when kneeling, or whose stockings are not of the regulation black wool or lisle.

First to take this stand was the Canterbury Association who found 23 girls with too-short dresses on one recent Saturday. The Wellington Association immediately announced that it, too, would take a new, strong line.

Kowloon Motor Bus XI Beat Malaca 3-0

Malaca, July 10. The Kowloon Motor Bus Company soccer team today defeated a strong Malaca side by three goals to nil.

The home team fought hard in the first half and held the visitors. Neither side had scored up to the interval.

Then Kowloon Motor Bus rallied and shattered the home defense in a series of well-coordinated attacks.

Inside-left Chow Siu-hung headed a ball home and shortly afterwards inside-right Weng Chi-keung scored twice from close range.

Malaca rallied in the closing stages of the game and forced the play into the Kowloon Motor Bus half.

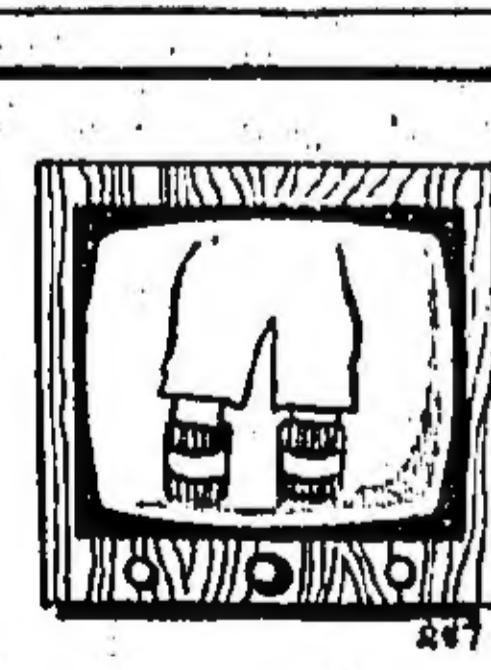
Kowloon Motor Bus defended strongly and Malaca did everything but score right up to the final whistle.

A game KMB was to play in Malaca on July 12 has been cancelled, it was announced. Their next match will be against the Malayan Chinese at Kuala Lumpur on July 14.—Reuter.

**LAWN TENNIS
RUSSIAN PLAYERS INVITED TO PLAY IN CANADA**

Montreal, July 10. Russian players have been invited to compete in the Canadian Lawn Tennis Championships here from August 12 to 19. The Canadian LTA said today.

Mr. John Parker, co-chairman of the tournament committee, said he felt they would accept the invitation.—Reuter.



- 1 Grand race
- 2 Winter game
- 3 Movements
- 4 This list
- 5 With plates?
- 6 Assault
- 7 Slides
- 8 Involve action
- 9 Northern country

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| O | T | O |
| M | I | O |
| Q | U | O |
| O | T | A |
| G | V | O |
| O | C | I |

Solution on Page 9

Going by air?
then BE SPECIFIC

FLY CATHAY PACIFIC

DAN MASKELL SAYS

BACKHAND SECRET IS SPEED CONTROL

In every grade of tennis there are players whose limit with backhand shots is to get the ball back into court.

In some grades there are those who add ball-control of a high order. They can play the ball low over the net against the volleyer, straight down the line against a weak forehand drive or across the court to exploit a poor backhand.

They may even have fine control of length and be able to place ball after ball within a foot or two of the baseline.

What quality would turn this backhand into a really great one? The answer is CONTROLLED SPEED.

The last really great backhand drive belonged to Don Budge, the Wimbledon Champion of 1937 and 1938. Since then outstanding backhands have been those of two other Americans, Dick Savitt and Tony Trabert, and Australian Ken Rosewall, who lost to Lew Hoad last year.

A number of women competing at Wimbledon this year have fine backhand drives but none comparable in controlled speed to that of Maureen Connolly—easily her best shot and one of the most severe shots of any woman I've played against.

What distinguishes the player who possesses such an enviable backhand drive?

First is the obvious confidence he has in the stroke and his readiness at all times to "drive."

He plays to dominate with it, well knowing that he is asking for near-perfection in shot-making, but never lacking the courage to carry it out.

MORE BODY TURN

How does such confidence show itself in actual production of the stroke? Always in the same way, by more body turn.

In other words, as the ball approaches, the body is wound up until it is not merely sideways at the end of the backswing but the opponent sees that back!

These are the "check-up" points:

1. FEEL—It is most important to "feel" you are swinging the racket-head through the ball from a thoroughly wound-up position.

2. GRIP—With the racket on its edge, the palm of the hand is partly on top of the handle—like the service grip—but the thumb is placed diagonally across the back of the handle for added strength and support.

3. STANCE—At impact, the right foot is firmly on the left ground in advance of the left foot and pointing to the side of the court.

4. IMPACT.—Reintroduce your backswing to the speed of the oncoming ball and nine to time it so that your swinging racket-head hits the ball opposite, or slightly in front of your right leg.

The racket-head must be controlled by a brace, and slightly cocked wrist.

5. FINISH—All the body-weight should have passed on to your right leg with the body almost facing the net. The racket should follow-through to about head height with the arm straight.

NEXT WEEK: The Volley and Smash.

Final Acceptors With Weights

London, July 10. Thirteen final acceptors with weights for the King George Sixties and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, to be run over one mile and a half at Ascot Heath on Saturday, July 29, are:

High Veild, China Rock, Todal, Saint Raphael, Eric Orose, Talgo, Tiesot, Montaval and Triboro, all nine stone seven pounds; Jack Ketch, Al Mabsout and Crepello, all eight stone seven pounds.—Reuter.

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NEXT WEEK: The Volley and Smash.

These are the "check-up" points:

1. FEEL—It is most important to "feel" you are swinging the racket-head through the ball from a thoroughly wound-up position.

2. GRIP—With the racket on its edge, the palm of the hand is partly on top of the handle—like the service grip—but the thumb is placed diagonally across the back of the handle for added strength and support.

3. STANCE—At impact, the right foot is firmly on the left ground in advance of the left foot and pointing to the side of the court.

4. IMPACT.—Reintroduce your backswing to the speed of the oncoming ball and nine to time it so that your swinging racket-head hits the ball opposite, or slightly in front of your right leg.

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CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
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KOWLOON OFFICE:
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Telephone: 6114.

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\$2.00 PER DAY

20 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

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IN your family, do you often have a tug-of-war as to whether one should go to a piano or a guitar? There's no room? The latest difference of choice, we carry ample stocks of both classic and popular records which will satisfy the need for the jingle nostalgia of a Shatra Bell or for the cravings of the majestic sound of a grand piano. We can solve your problems to Elsas & Co., 150 Alexandra House, Telephones: 30166, 30857, etc. Let us help you find the most suitable satisfying solutions for your musical wants and records.

STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS — "Collection Builder" series. New stock now available. \$1. From South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE — Collection of 1000 different postage stamps in a new book packet upward. An entirely new series. South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street, Hongkong and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

WANTED KNOWN

PRINTING of every description including Booklets, Articles of Association, Bills of Exchange, etc. Apply "B. C. M. Post."

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Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertising as usual.

NEW TERRITORIES

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&
SHEUNG SHUI
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THE
CHINA MAIL
is obtainable
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SHEUNG SHUI
STATION STALL
SHEUNG SHUI
RAILWAY STATION.

Orders Accepted.
Deliveries Undertaken.



Part II Of A Series On Collecting In Hongkong

THE VALUE OF STAMPS

WHAT is the value of a stamp? If you want to buy it and insist on doing so from Stanley Gibbons or any other well-known international dealer, you will find, in the case of more expensive stamps, that the price is the same as in the catalogue, generally cheaper for complete sets.

If you want to sell the stamp, a very small fraction of the catalogue price will be offered you, unless, of course, the stamp is a particularly rare one, in which case it may be that the dealer will even offer you more than the catalogue value if he has a ready buyer for the same.

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Price Varies

As a rule of thumb, you may consider that the price of a stamp or even a large collection of stamps varies from day to day with the number of buyers in the market.

If you are fortunate enough to possess a little collection of rare Chinese stamps, that a collector with money to spend are after, you may be certain that they will keep bidding one another up to a point. Remove one of these two collectors from the list of two possible purchasers and the other one will certainly not endeavour to outbid himself.

In Hongkong at the moment there is a sellers' market for stamps of all kinds, whether rare or current issue local used postage stamps. It is a fascinating hobby. The writer started on this some three years ago as a supplementary hobby to another which entailed reading quite a lot of correspondence from out-of-the-way corners of the world, and he has now got three albums full, only having indulged in purchases totalling no more than \$20 over this whole period. He has had his collection evaluated at a dealers' offer of \$100, including all duplicates, and should he bother to evaluate his stamps in Stanley Gibbons catalogue, might even discover that they have a catalogue value of some \$200 if he wishes to duplicate his collection by purchase.

At the other extreme to the dealers will surely tell you that they are out of stock for some still cheap issues of Malaya or Thailand of the 1930s. You may even find them

by a China Mail Staff Correspondent

Supplementary

The rub here is that the dealer did the same before you did and the chances of his having missed anything unusual are almost negligible.

Investment

An acquaintance of mine who is a stamp-dealer told me quite happily the other day that stamps are a good investment. "The population of the world is growing, and there are more stamp-collectors every day," he explained. "He often buys large quantities of stamps, never paying through the nose," which he is more than content to hold.

He also deals in goods other than postage stamps, but finds

enough to do in the business for

some 30 years.

He collects stamps and has

that type of en-

viable collection

that only a large-scale dealer can acquire who has had enough experience in the line not to have to examine carefully every specimen that falls into his hands. Many of his stamps were bought direct from newspaper baskets or mail clerks.

"Help yourself to the trimmings," he told me magnanimously as I visited him at home. He pointed to a card table that was about an inch deep in current People's Republic of China stamps. "I presume he did not mean I could pocket more than a handful.

50 lbs

As I moved into his workshop, he was present enough to tell me, "Not from that lot, though. I haven't sorted them yet." His ball tub, a most modern contrivance for complete abolition, had about 50 lbs of stamps on paper swimming in it.

"They are hard to get off the paper," he said. "They use some very poor glue in China for striking them on."

THE END

What's On Tonight

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Rodan": A Japanese horror picture relying for its thrills on trick shots with the camera.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Melbourne Rendezvous": A feature length documentary taken at the 1956 Olympic Games.

METROPOLE and STAR: "The Gold Bush": A re-issue of one of Charles Chaplin's early films made in the days when he was known as "Charlie".

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "International Police": Victor Mature of the United States Anti-Narcotic Squad pursues dope peddler Trevor Howard across Europe while Anita Ekberg looks elegantly on.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Wayward Bus": John Steinbeck's story about a group of people thrown together during a bus journey. Joan Collins, Dan Dailey, Jayne Mansfield, Rick Jason, Betty Lou Keim, Dolores Michaels.

ALLEGED INDECENT ASSAULT

A 39-year-old tramway conductor, Lee Chiu-sing, of 208 Queen's Road, East, second floor, was charged before Mr Hinsing Lo at Central Magistrate this morning with indecent assault.

The defendant, represented by Mr D. E. D'Almeida Remondes or J. M. D'Almeida Remondes and Co, pleaded not guilty to having allegedly assaulted a woman police constable who was in plain clothes on board a tram yesterday.

Hearing of the case was fixed for August 27, at 2.30 p.m.

The defendant is on bail of \$100.

Two Traffic Accidents

An eleven-year-old boy and a Chinese woman were injured in two separate incidents in Hongkong yesterday. They were both sent to the Queen Mary Hospital.

The boy was knocked down by a bus in Wun Sha Street, Causeway Bay and the woman was hurt when a tram in which she was travelling stopped suddenly outside No. 40 Yee Wo Street, also in Causeway Bay, throwing her to the road.

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The new Hotel Malabar, 19, Taik Shing Street, Kowloon, with 71 suites and rooms, is to open on July 15.

The building named hotel occupies the 5th, 6th and 7th floors of 2 Taik Shing Street. Its name means "Long Life".

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

UK EXTERNAL TRADING GOOD

But Sterling And Dollar Reserves Fall

By SYDNEY S. CAMPBELL

London, July 10. At a time when Britain's own external trading position seems quite good, sterling and the dollar reserves are still suffering from the strength of the German mark and the weakness of the French franc and Indian rupee.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, July 10. Grains were mixed at the close of the Board of Trade today.

The market opened lower but prices became irregular at mid-day. Prices ranged from steady to weak at the close.

Hedging pressure kept wheat prices low in a fairly active session. However, activity was not as great as earlier as two cents a bushel in the day's trading.

Foreign demand was quiet.

Old contract of wheat closed up 1/4 to 1/2 cent; new contract closed unchanged to up 1/2 cent.

Soybeans closed off 1/4 to 3/4 cent.

Prices, per bushel in cents:

Wheat No. 2, red	216
July 214½(H) 212½(L)	214½-21
Sept. 213½-21	
Dec. 213½-21	
Mar. 223½	
May 218½-21	

Corn, No. 2, yellow	133-134
July 133½-134	
Sept. 133½-134	
Dec. 133½-134	
Mar. 137½	
May 137½	

Rye	134
Sept. 135½	

Oats	60½
Sept. 60½	

Soybeans, No. 2, yellow	52½
July 52½-53	
Sept. 52½-53	
Nov. 52½-53	
Mar. 52½-53	
May 52½-53	

Barley	130-140
Sept. 130-140	

New York flour	200 lb. sack
Sept. 3150	

WHEAT	130-140
Sept. 130-140	

Canadian wheat export No. 3	151½ cents; No. 5, 127½ cents
United Press	

Flaxseed	250
Oct. 252½	

Canadian wheat export No. 3	252½ cents
United Press	

Singapore Stock Market	Opening
British Rubber Co.	42.18

British Petrol Co.	60.04
Consolidated Tin Smelters	30.63

Fraser & Neave Ltd.	32.70
Sept. 32.70	

Gammon (Malaya) Limited	44.03
Sept. 44.03	

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp.	22.53
Sept. 22.53	

Hongkong Tin Ltd.	32.00
Sept. 32.00	

Kempas Ltd.	32.00
Sept. 32.00	

Kunes Rubber Estates Ltd.	6.02
Sept. 6.02	

New Gendarah Rubber Co.	32.40
Sept. 32.40	

Petaling Tin Ltd.	32.47½
Sept. 32.47½	

Raffles Hotel	32.40
Sept. 32.40	

Straits Trading Co.	32.50
Sept. 32.50	

United Biscuits Ltd.	32.80
Sept. 32.80	

Swindon	32.50
Sept. 32.50	

Tin	32.50
Sept. 32.50	

Trade & General	32.50
Sept. 32.50	

General	32.50
Sept. 32.50	

General	32.50
Sept. 32.50	

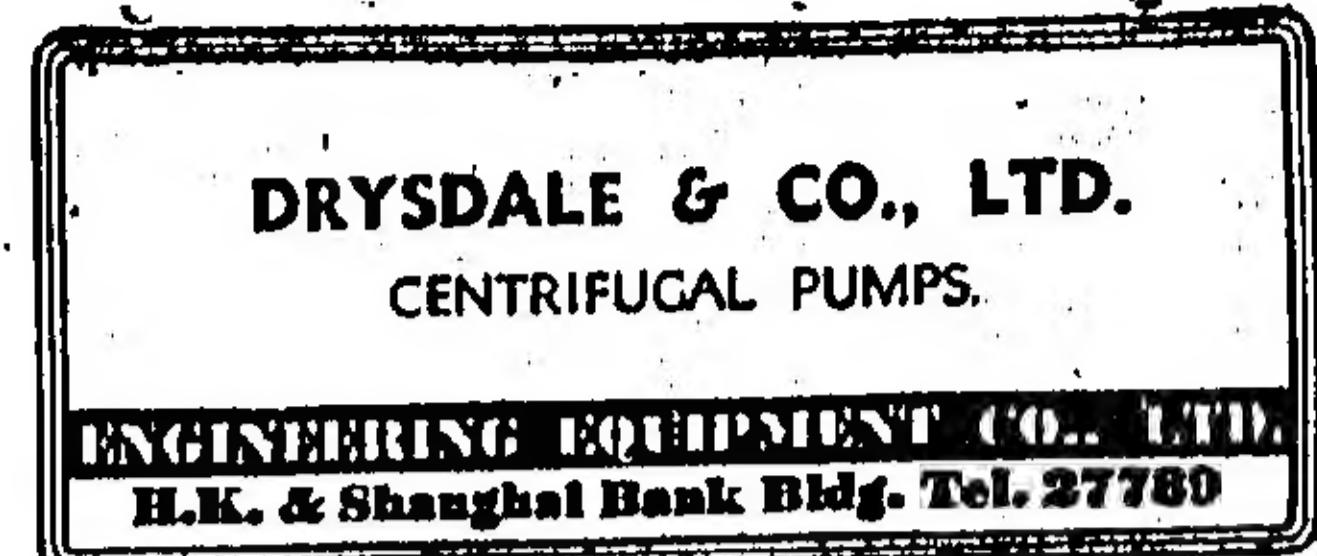
General	32.50
Sept. 32.50	

General	32.50
Sept. 32.50	

General	32.50
Sept. 32.50	

General	32.50

<tbl



CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1957.

HE FLEW OUT OF MOSCOW IN A SOVIET JETLINER TO BEAT THE CENSORS
A late cable from Brussels - sent by George Gale, author of No Flies In China-tells how:

KHRUSHCHEV WAS SACKED But then he turned the tables on the plotters

Brussels, July 10.

Nikita Khrushchev, in the crucial stage of his fight for power, was deserted by Bulganin. Only bluff, foresight and the coolest of nerves enabled Khrushchev to survive an almost certain defeat by Malenkov.

Each time I have tried to tell the story from Moscow the line has gone dead. Today, I flew out of Moscow by Russian jet liner, the TU 104, to give a first uncensored account on the ten vital days.

The Presidium of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party met on June 19. For months earlier, Malenkov who had joined forces with Molotov and Kaganovich had been attempting to eject Khrushchev and reverse the direction of Russian policy.

While Bulganin and Khrushchev were away in Finland last month Malenkov and company decided on action.

They were pretty sure they could get support from Pervukhin and Saburov and know that Bulganin and Voroshilov had doubts about the wisdom of Khrushchev's revolutionary notions.

They themselves felt they could count on a majority in the Presidium of eleven.

HEDGING

On Khrushchev's return from Helsinki, the group began pressing for meeting of the Presidium. Bulganin and Voroshilov however didn't declare themselves firmly but were hedging wondering which was the dice would fall.

Khrushchev agreed to holding the meeting on the 19th. According to official version put out by Communist newspapers when the Presidium met three persons unnamed were missing.

The Malenkov group were thus able to voice Khrushchev out of the Presidium.

On the 20th, all eleven were present. The resolution dismissing Khrushchev from his position as First Secretary was carried and further resolution

Triad Men Are Bound Over

Hui Man, alias Lau Mat Tsui, 32, unemployed, and Chan Fong, alias Ah Fong, 42, unemployed, were bound over in \$250 for two years by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for being members of a triad society.

They were also ordered to be placed under Police supervision for two years.

Police informed the Court that the two defendants were arrested by Police detectives in Kowloon in April this year and had been detained in legal custody for inquiries until this morning.

At the conclusion of inquiries, said the Police, it was revealed that neither of the defendants had taken part in the October riots last year.

The first defendant admitted that he joined the Woo Sing Woo Triad Society in 1952. The second defendant joined the same society a year later.

SNATCHED WATCH

On Monday an unemployed man, Oi Ting-suen snatched a wrist watch valued at \$50 from a small girl on a staircase in 376 Queen's Road West.

The child ran home crying. The father heard her, chased after the snatcher and caught him.

Defendant pleaded guilty before Miss B. K. Seoir at Central Court today. He was sentenced to eighteen months' hard labour.



GERMAN CONSUL TELLS ABOUT HIS MOTOR TRIP HOME

Dr. Herbert Dittmann, German Consul-General in Hongkong, drove from Colombo to Germany by car when he was on home leave last year. This afternoon, in a speech to the Kowloon Rotary Club weekly luncheon meeting, Dr. Dittmann recounted what he described as a "very impressive trip."

"I want to point out that we did not make an expedition and we did not have a jeep, complete with special technical equipment," said Dittmann, "But we travelled like any ordinary tourists and we were using a standard car. Yet in all these 12,000 miles we did not encounter any serious difficulties and with the exception of two punctures we had no other breakdowns."

NOT PRESSED

Dr. Dittmann said they had the advantage of not being pressed by time and therefore were at liberty to stay at any place they liked, especially when they wanted to delve a little into the local history, the people, temples, and life in general.

"In the morning we usually did not know where we would rest our heads at night," he said. "But our best for the night was always secured, whether it was in a luxury hotel or in one of the numerous very nice and practical guest-bungalows which are to be found along the roads of India, or even on the clay-floor of a simple Persian tea-house."

"Nor did we have any difficulties with food and we hardly touched the reserves we had brought with us; only the water supply presented a problem at times, as it is hardly possible to take along as much liquid as one needs on such a trip. But when you are really thirsty, you are not choosy."

WATER SUPPLY

Recounting an incident concerning their water supply, Dr. Dittmann said once in the South Persian Lut Desert when their water supply dwindled rapidly, it got stuck in the deep sand and had to dig the wheels free under the blazing mid-day sun.

"When a short time later we met a Bedouin who lived at the edge of water hole for 200 miles around and who hospitably offered us water from a gourd-like water tube, this slightly salty water tasted like nectar to us."

Talking about the preparations for their trip, Dr. Dittmann said the only problem was to find the right type of vehicle.

"The modern American cars are absolutely unsuitable for such a trip, I am sorry to say, as they are much too long and too low-built for crossing rivers or traversing the numerous hump-backed bridges encountered on this route."

"My own car, an Opel, was too small, for I wanted to travel comfortably. So I bought a second-hand 1953 Dodge convertible which lived up to our expectations in every way."

Speaking of the journey, Dr. Dittmann said in Colombo they encountered some difficulties with the customs authorities concerning the importation of the car.

RED TAPE

"Despite the great insistence rendered by the Automobile Club of Colombo, it took us 36 hours get through the red tape and have the car at our disposal."

This initial set-back, however, was fully compensated by eight unforgettable days during which we enjoyed the beauty and the historical sights of this veritable island of paradise."

The car was ferried across to India, the vehicle was transported by rail from Darjeeling to Rangoon where they began the epic across India.

"We covered in India 3,200 miles in 25 days and had a kaleidoscopic view of the magnitude and variety of the landscape, of people, religions and cultures of India."

Dr. Dittmann then gave short accounts of their visits to various well-known towns in India. He talked of Madura with its Hindu temples and the thousands of pilgrims visiting it every day, the Cardamom Hills with the beautiful Periyar-Lake, Mysore, Bangalore, Hyderabad and other cities.

RIVER CROSSINGS

"India did not present any technical driving problems with the exception of two rather tricky river crossings. The roads in Southern and Northern India are first class, almost all of them asphalt. The Indian Police were always ready and willing to assist."

Describing their cross from India to Pakistan, Dr. Dittmann

SCHOOLS BREAK UP FOR HOLIDAYS

Most of the students at Hongkong University and many in private schools have already started their summer holidays.

Government schools break up on July 22 and resume on September 10.

At the University all except the medical students are on holiday.

The first term opens on September 1 and the first full term on September 16.

Coolie Given Big Fine

Lau Ming, a 30-year-old coolie, living in an unnumbered hut in Ma Shan Hill Bay View was fined \$1,000 or six months at Central Court today by Miss B. K. Seoir for possessing dangerous drugs without a permit from the Medical and Health service.

He was found to have 11 grams of diacetilmorphin hydrochloride, a salt of heroin, on July 9 on Morrison Hill.

He pleaded guilty.

DISAPPOINTMENT

To see Teheran again after sixteen years, which both my wife and I had been looking forward to, was a great disappointment.

The dreary Oriental city of our memories had meanwhile been transformed into a modern capital with more than a million inhabitants, and among the steady stream of automobiles we looked in vain for the tranquillity and charm of life in the Orient.

"A three-day trip from Kabul into the Hindu Kush Mountains was one of the most unforgettable experiences of the whole journey."

FINED \$75

For being underway without a certified coxswain, a fishing vessel owner, Chow Pak-tai, 24, was fined \$75 this morning by Mr. D. L. E. Edwards at the Marine Court.

Defendant's vessel was underway on July 10, at Tathong Channel, when his vessel was intercepted by a police launch. After a search it was found he had no certified coxswain.

Pickpockets Active

Pickpockets were active again in both Hongkong and Kowloon yesterday and five cases of snatching were reported to the Police.

Two suspects have been detained and property has been recovered in one of the cases.

The thefts took place inside the Yaumati Market, the Lal Chi Choi Kok Amusement Park, in Arran Street, near Shanghai Street, and Cochrane Street and Des Voeux Road Central.

Among property stolen were a gold ring, money, and a fountain pen.

Wipers Stolen

Windscreen wipers were stolen from a car parked in Middleton Road between Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning, Police reported today.

STOP PRESS

APPEALS REFUSED

London, July 10.

Four men sentenced to death in the Hongkong Supreme Court last January for the murder of Miss Ursula Margarette Erdal had their petition for special leave to appeal to the judicial committee of the Privy Council refused by their lords today.

Mrs. Erdal, wife of the Swiss Vice-Consul, died from burns she suffered after a mob had attacked a taxi in Hongkong during the October riots last year.

EX-EDITOR DIES

Ma Shih, former editor of the Chinese Commercial News, died of a heart disease yesterday.

He retired from active newspaper work after the last war to engage in business.

He was the news editor of the Chinese Commercial News from 1929 to 1941.

Printed and published by South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.